



HOLDS FIRST PRIZE OF KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION AS BEST EIGHT-PAGE WEEKLY IN KENTUCKY

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Ast inveniam viam ut faciam.

Volume XXXIII. Number 13.

BIG VICTORY BY BRITISH FORCES

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Lawrence County Red Cross

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Besides a certain amount of knitted work the women will concentrate on a definite number of kinds of hospital garments. They may be prepared soon to make some of the surgical dressings.

An auxiliary has been organized at Wabash and calls from other places are coming in. The secretary has been empowered to look after these calls and organize as rapidly as possible. Lawrence county is getting interested and much good work will be accomplished. Every member is ready to help in every way possible.

The National Committee of the American Red Cross has called a great membership campaign for the purpose of increasing the membership to 1,000,000 by Christmas. Rev. W. A. Gaugh was elected campaign manager for the Lawrence County Chapter. We now have 256 members. What ought it to be by Christmas? 5000 would only be one-fourth of our population.

Don't forget to get in touch with the work the women have planned. They will be glad to talk to you about the great need of supplies and tell you what you can do.

The secretary reports that there are two points that at this time ought to be emphasized. First: The American Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. are NOT the same. Both are very important but work along different lines. Second: The Red Cross is asked to co-operate with local charity organizations but is not organized just for the purpose of doing what may be called the ordinary local charity work. It might, however, be well for the citizens of Louisville to get this matter in shape so it could be worked through, or in co-operation with the local Red Cross Chapter.

One of the more important committees of the Red Cross work is the committee on Civilian Relief. W. D. O'Neal is chairman of this committee. Its importance will be more apparent in a few months as they, among many other things, must plan for the time when the soldiers begin to come back from the front. We can not expect to come back sound and well. Broadly speaking, any service the government is not equipped to render will be the work of this committee.

Send in your questions or your calls for organization to chapter headquarters and everything will have prompt attention.

The Red Cross is under orders to serve.

Here is some information for the public to think over:

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MORE WAYNE COUNTY SELECTIONS CERTIFIED BY BOARD

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Frank Murphy, Ceredo; Millard Riggs Sheas; Fleary Pack, Weir; Sidney Workman, Sidney; Harry Emmitt Cook, Kenova; Ezra Cole, Ceredo; Lee Roy Chinn, Lavallette; William S. Naper, East Lynn; William Miller, Webb; Omar Paul Rowe, Eunice.

GAME WARDEN DOWLING SHOT.

Game Warden Dowling is lying at the point of death at the King's Daughters Hospital, Ashland suffering from a bullet wound. Night Lieut. Cliff Rice was arrested at Cynthiamburg an hour after the shooting and is confined in the Ashland jail pending his examination. The shooting is said to have been between the culminator of an argument between the two men.

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Mr. Marcum was twenty-five years old and a son of Henry Marcum, who moved from this place to Normal, Boyd-co., several years ago, where the family still resides.

The body was brought to Ashland Saturday night and was accompanied there by ten members of Co. 5 2d Battalion to which he belonged. The soldiers intended to give their deceased comrades a military burial, but after it was decided to bring the remains to Lawrence county their plans had to be abandoned as the guard of honor was due back at camp before they could have made the return from a more distant point than Ashland.

Those who accompanied the remains to Ashland were Privates Oscar Schmuck, Harry Scott, Alton Caldwell, Chas. Watson, John Martin, Frank Layne, Strother Montgomery, S. V. Compton, Bud Spears and Bulger Mike Davis.

Private Marcum is the second Boyd county boy to die in the service of his country since the war with Germany began and his name will be enrolled on the honor roll of the country to which he dedicated his life.

JOHN-B. HORTON TO MOVE.

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M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

Services 10:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. "If I Be Lifted Up" morning subject. "Who Are Saved," evening subject.

Sunday school 9 a. m.

Epworth League 5:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 6:30 p. m.

HERBERT O. CHAMBERS PASTOR.

MINISTER'S UNION.

At the meeting of the Minister's Union on Monday morning the following resolution was passed:

Whereas the Y. M. C. A. is the only Protestant organization permitted to work for the moral and spiritual welfare of our soldiers and the American Red Cross is the only organization authorized by the National Government to care for the sick and wounded and dying soldiers and sailors and their dependents at home, we as members of the Louisville Minister's Union respectfully urge our people to do their utmost in the support of these worthy organizations:

Further, we will call attention to the character and standing of the men who are at the head of the Y. M. C. A. in all its branches and to the fact that the National Government supervises the work of the American Red Cross as carefully as that of any other department.

Signed:

W. A. GAUGH

H. O. CHAMBERS

A. C. BESTWICK.

M. E. CHURCH BAZAAR.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will hold their Christmas bazaar December 14 and 15.

WOMAN SHARP SHOTTER INSTRUCTING SAMMIES

Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., Nov. 15.—This army post boasts of the first woman to qualify as a sharpshooter in the American army—had she been from Kentucky.

Mrs. Jackeon Morris, wife of Major Morris, former secretary to the governor of Kentucky, holds an honor. With the heavy regulation Springfield rifle used in the army, she made forty-five hits out of a possible fifty at 600 yards and with the automatic revolver she sent a stream of lead into the target at 70 paces, all hits in close together they could be covered with a dime. Today Mrs. Morris is on the range, an instructor and under orders from Uncle Sam.

LOUISA RESIDENCE DESTROYED BY FIRE

E. S. THOMPSON'S HOME BURNED EARLY LAST SATURDAY EVENING.

About seven o'clock last Saturday evening the residence of Everett S. Thompson, rural route carrier, was destroyed by fire. There was nobody in the house when the fire was discovered, the family having gone to the picture show. The flames had made such headway when discovered that only a few pieces of household goods were saved. A piano was the most valuable article taken out.

Considerable delay and difficulty was experienced in getting a stream of water into play. The nearest plug proved to be out of order, and one line of hose burst. When the water was put into use the flames were soon extinguished, leaving a part of the frame standing.

E. T. Westlake's house was in great danger for a while, one end of it being considerably damaged by the flames. His furniture and supplies were moved out and thieves got in their work on the food supplies.

The Thompson house stood at the head of Main-st. and was one of the old landmarks of Louisa. For many years it was the home of W. A. Finley, later being purchased by L. M. Copley. He sold it to Thompson about a year ago. We are informed that the house was insured for \$1250. The origin of the fire is unknown.

MRS. FETTER WILL ENTERTAIN STUDENTS SUNDAY

Huntington Herald-Dispatch.—Among the interesting announcements made last night in connection with the meeting of the Board of Education of the Western Virginia Conference of the M. E. Church, South, at the Hotel Frederick, was that of Mrs. Samuel P. Fetter of Ashland, formerly Mrs. John C. C. Mayo, will entertain the faculty and students of Morris Harvey College at dinner at the Frederick on Sunday. The Board of Education, which is in session, will be present.

"I wish to tell you in a few words what the little Red Triangle (Y. M. C. A. emblem) means to the fighting men.

"The Y. M. C. A. to the fighting men is the only home on the western front. The army is recruited from all classes of men. The low, the middle and the high. If he comes from a low-class home it is home. If he comes from a middle-class home it is home. If from a high-class it is home.

"There are just three things for the people at home to do. These boys are so that those at home will be safe; so that you may sleep on a soft bed at night and have 'breath squares' a day. But they are giving up all of these. The Y. M. C. A. will have to take care of them.

"A picture of the Y. M. C. A. on the western front:

"You see a hut perhaps three-fourths as big as this room. In the middle is a big glowing stove. The men are and covered with mud. Finally the warmth dries the mud and thaws them out and they begin to smile. And then they talk and tell each other stories. Then the Y. M. C. A. Director comes in.

"He is a man who is physically and morally fit. He is able to whip any soldier in there. He comes along and says: "Hello, Bill. I heard you were wounded. You answer: 'No such luck have I been out for some time and never got a bullet.'

"The Y. M. C. A. Director shows you where to find paper, pen and ink which are furnished free. The Y. M. C. A. will send the letters for you. After you have written your letters, the Director says: "We are going to have a little entertainment to-night."

"There is a stage in the end of the hut. They have good talent, for the army is recruited from all kinds of life.

"The Y. M. C. A. is the only real home of the soldier on the western front. It is up to every man after he has subscribed to the Y. M. C. A. to subscribe again, and he should keep on subscribing. We are going to lose men. We are going to have long casualty lists. We should give those boys who will never come back as good a time as we can before they die, and perhaps make them more fit to die."

DEATH OF MRS. DICK WELLMAN AT FORT GAY

The wife of Strutner ("Dick") Wellman died at her home near Fort Gay, West Va., on Wednesday of this week after a long illness. She was about 55 years of age, was a sister of Peter Welch of this county. The body was taken to River, Ky., for interment.

MRS. WARREN ROBINSON DEAD.

Mrs. Warren Robinson died at her home near Fort Gay a few days ago at the age of 83 years. The funeral was conducted by Rev. H. B. Hewlett of the M. E. Church South of which church she had long been a faithful member. She is survived by her husband who is in his 87th year. Also by several sons and daughters and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren. Among the daughters are Mrs. Monroe Ferguson, Mrs. C. B. Wellman and Mrs. J. H. Wellman, of Louisa. Mrs. Robinson was a daughter of "Honest Johnnie" Frasher. She and her husband had lived happily together for more than 60 years. By industry and frugality they have, from a humble beginning, accumulated quite an estate.

SUPPER AT YATESVILLE.

A pie supper will be given for the benefit of church at Yatesville Saturday evening November 24. Music by colored orchestra. Everybody come. Good time expected.



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Those who accompanied the remains to Ashland were Privates Oscar Schumach, Harry Scott, Allen Caldwell, Chas. Watson, John Martin, Frank Layne, Strother Montgomery, S. V. Compton, Fred Spears and Bulger Mike Davis.

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LOUISA RESIDENCE DESTROYED BY FIRE

E. B. THOMPSON'S HOME BURNED EARLY LAST SATURDAY EVENING.

About seven o'clock last Saturday evening the residence of Everett S. Thompson, rural route carrier, was destroyed by fire. There was nobody in the house when the fire was discovered, the family having gone to the picture show. The flames had made such headway when discovered that only a few pieces of household goods were saved. A piano was the most valuable article taken out.

Considerable delay and difficulty was experienced in getting a stream of water into play. The nearest plug proved to be out of order, and one line of hose burst. When the water was put into use the flames were soon extinguished, leaving a part of the frame standing.

E. T. Westlake's house was in great danger for a while, one end of it being considerably damaged by the flames. His furniture and supplies were moved out and thieves got in their work on the food supplies.

The Thompson house stood at the head of Main-st. and was one of the old landmarks of Louisa. For many years it was the home of W. A. Doty, later being purchased by L. M. Copsey. He sold it to Thompson about a year ago. We are informed that the house was insured for \$1250. The origin of the fire is unknown.

MRS. FETTER WILL ENTERTAIN STUDENTS SUNDAY

Huntington Herald-Dispatch:

Among the interesting announcements mad last night in connection with the meeting of the Board of Education of the Western Virginia Conference of the M. E. Church, South, at the Hotel Frederick, was that of the fact that Mrs. Samuel P. Fetter of Ashland, formerly Mrs. John C. Mayo, will entertain the faculty and students of Morris Harvey College at dinner at the Frederick on Sunday.

The Board of Education, which is ex-officio the board of trustees of Morris Harvey College was advised of the fact that the students are to be brought from Barberville Sunday morning in automobiles to attend the services at Johnson Memorial, where Rev. Walter Anthony will address a special sermon to them. The automobiles will be dispatched by a committee of the Board of Stewards of Johnson Memorial headed by Stuart H. Bowmen.

President Darlington of Morris Harvey was in Ashland yesterday for a conference with Mrs. Fetter, who is one of the staunch friends and supporters of Christian education in the Western Virginia Conference and it was through her invitation to the students was extended.

CLOTHING CAUGHT IN THE SHAVING

Y. M. C. A. to the fighting men is the only home on the western front. The army is recruited from all classes of men. The low, the middle and the high. If he comes from a low-class home it is home. If he comes from a middle-class home it is home. If from a high-class it is home.

"There are just three things for the people at home to do. These boys are sent so that those at home will be safe; so that you may sleep on a soft bed at night and have three squares a day. But they are giving up all of these. The Y. M. C. A. will have to take care of them.

"A picture of the Y. M. C. A. on the western front:

"You see a hut perhaps three-fourths as big as this room. In the middle is a big glowing stove. The men are wet and covered with mud. Finally the warmth dries the mud and thaws them out and they begin to smile. And then they talk and tell each other stories. Then the Y. M. C. A. Director comes in.

"He is a man who is physically and morally fit. He is able to whip any soldier in there. He comes along and says: 'Hello, Bill. I heard you were wounded. You answer: 'No such luck. I have been out for some time and never got a bullet.'

"The Y. M. C. A. Director shows you where to find paper, pen and ink which are furnished free. The Y. M. C. A. will send the letters for you. After you have written your letters, the Director says: 'We are going to have a little entertainment to-night.'

"There is a stage in the end of the hut. They have good talent, for the army is recruited from all kinds of life.

"The Y. M. C. A. is the only real home of the soldier on the Western front. It is up to every man after he subscribes to the Y. M. C. A. to subscribe again, and he should keep on subscribing. We are going to have long casualty lists. We should give those boys who will never come back a good time as we can before they die, and perhaps make them more fit to die."

DEATH OF MRS. DICK WELLMAN AT FORT GAY

The wife of Strother ("Dick") Wellman died at her home near Fort Gay, West Va., on Wednesday of this week after a long illness. She was about 65 years of age, was a sister of Peter Welch of this county. The body was taken to River Ky., for interment.

MRS. WARREN ROBINSON DEAD.

Mrs. Warren Robinson died at her home near Fort Gay a few days ago, at the age of 83 years. The funeral was conducted by Rev. H. B

FEED, MEAL AND FLOUR

THE BIG SANDY MILLING COMPANY HAS LATELY CHANGED HANDS; AS STATED IN A RECENT ISSUE OF THIS PAPER, AND NOW HAS IN A SUPPLY OF GRAIN AND IS READY TO TAKE CARE OF THEIR CUSTOMERS IN AS EFFICIENT A MANNER AS POSSIBLE. WE AIM TO GIVE A SQUARE DEAL TO ALL. "LIVE AND LET LIVE" IS OUR MOTTO. SO WHEN IN NEED OF ANY KIND OF FEED, MEAL OR FLOUR, COME AND SEE US AND

Get our Prices before you Buy

WE HAVE RECENTLY REPAIRED OUR MILL WITH NEW BOLTING CLOTHES AND ARE PREPARED TO GIVE YOU GOOD FLOUR, IF YOUR WHEAT IS GOOD ACCORDINGLY. WE STILL GIVE A BARREL OF FLOUR FOR FIVE BUSHELS OF GOOD WHEAT, CUSTOMER PAYING FOR THE BARREL OR FURNISHING SAME FOR HIS FLOUR.

Big Sandy Milling Company

By M. A. HAY, Secretary

Shorthorn Cattle for Sale

We have a lot of bulls or the best of breeding suitable for heading herds. Also a number of farmers bulls priced from \$100.00 up. A few choice cows and heifers.

Bulls headed by Banff Goods 387545, a red bred by M. E. Jones, Williamsburg, Ill. Champions for ten generations. Lord Ripley 393568 by the \$100.00 Lord Albin out of Imp. Reale 103 and Cloverleaf Favorite 493574, a double grandson of the famous Max-walton Sultan.

Visit the herd and see for yourself before buying. HOLTON CATTLE CO., Trinity, Ky.

FARM FOR SALE.

Can suit any man in the market for a farm, ranging from 40 acres up to 476 acres in one farm, and in price from \$1500 up to \$25,000. Farms of all descriptions, and if in the market, come at once and see if I cannot fill the bill for you. If I fail to suit you I offer a lease present that you will appreciate aable damage.

HEALTH STRAPS BURN MANY

Celluloid Street Car Contrivances Ignite and Singe Passengers in Newark, N. J.

New York.—The Public Service Railways company of Newark, N. J., recently installed in its trolley cars celluloid "straps" for the straphangers, this as a hygiene measure.

A car from Newark to South Orange blew out a fuse at Howard street and South Orange avenue. Instantly every one of the new straps burst into flame. People got off the cars the best way they could, but several were burned.

The fire was put out by the fire department after it had done considerable damage.

Last in place but first in choice



The roof is the last to go on your building; but the selection of an efficient and economical roof is of first importance. If you will use

Certain-teed Roofing

on your building you will get the most efficient roof, and will cut down the cost of the roof materially.

CERTAIN-TEED Roofing is economical to buy, inexpensive to lay, and it costs practically nothing to maintain. It is weather-tight, fire retardant, clean, sanitary, and gives the utmost roofing service over a period of years. CERTAIN-TEED is guaranteed for 5, 10 or 15 years, according to thickness (1, 2 or 3 ply).

The quality and merit of CERTAIN-TEED have made it the preferable type of roofing for office buildings, hotels, factories, stores, warehouses, garages, farm buildings, etc. If you are building it will be to your interest to investigate CERTAIN-TEED. There are many roll roofings, but only one CERTAIN-TEED. As it costs no more to lay a CERTAIN-TEED Roof than it does to lay a poor roof, it will pay to get the best, and save on renewals and upkeep. You can't tell the quality of roll roofing by its appearance, or by feeling of it; your only safety is in the label. Be sure it is CERTAIN-TEED.

Certain-teed Slate-Surfaced Asphalt Shingles are surprising wood and slate shingles for residences. They cost less, are just as good looking, wear better, won't fall off, buckle or split. They are fire retardant, and do not have to be painted or stained.

Certain-teed Paints and Varnishes are made of the best quality materials and mixed by modern machinery to insure uniformity. Made for all uses and in all colors and sizes. Any dealer can get them for you. Write, wire and varnish as I guarantee quality and satisfaction.

CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS CORPORATION
New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Cleveland, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, New Orleans, St. Louis, Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City, Des Moines, Houston, Duluth, London, Sydney, Havana.

LOUISA FURNITURE AND HDWE. CO.,
Louisa, Kentucky

GERMANS HURT IN PRACTICE FIGHT

Diary Exposes Carelessness of Teuton Gunners With Their Own Men.

REHEARSE FOR BIG BATTLES

Realism Carried to the Extreme by Germans in Preparing for Trial of New Strategy—Says Human Strength is Powerless.

With the French Armies—it is now pretty well known—that both the French and Germans frequently rehearse their battles, under conditions as realistic as possible on specially prepared maneuver grounds. But, whereas the French on these occasions take great care that no men shall be injured, the Germans have carried realism to such a point that each exercise of this kind costs them a number of wounded. The fact is attested by the following extract from the notebook of a German of the 218th regiment of Infantry:

The exercise was to represent a new method of attack used by the French, and was to take place on the 21st, in the presence of the duke of Wurttemberg, and other personages. "On the 17th our artillery regulated its fire preparatory to the exercise, Men Wounded in Drill.

"On the 21st we were put in place at 8:15 a. m. From 9:30 to 10:30 the artillery and the trench mortars fired. We were given each fifty explosive cartridges, while the men of the first and second waves were given each, respectively, six and two loaded grenades. From the start, during the firing of the trench mortars, men were wounded by splinters. At 10:30 the business began, and toward 1:30 p. m. our companies were assembled for the goose step parade on the Hochwalsch-Waldcrystal road. This parade also took place before the duke of Wurttemberg. The exercise, it appears, satisfied these gentlemen entirely. So it will not be long now before we enter into the hell. Unhappily, several men were wounded, one seriously. It is really sad to see exercise of this kind carried out with real artillery and trench mortars. Aside from the fact that it costs a great deal of money, men are wounded almost regularly. So it is not enough that we should risk our lives when we are at the front, we must even be exposed to danger when we are supposed to be at rest."

And here are some extracts from the notebook of a German captured lately at Illin 304, near Verdun:

"Yesterday just after midnight we went up to the first line. The march was terrible. We were shelled from every side and the night was black. We got lost and had to wander two and a half hours in the open. After difficulty of every description we finally reached our shelter. And what a shelter! The entrance and the exit were half caved in. I hope the shells won't finally block them, for escape in such circumstances is not to be thought of. Our safety depends only on divine aid; human strength is powerless.

"Next day, 9:30 a. m.—I have just got up. In spite of the violent bombardment of shells and torpedoes I succeeded in getting more or less sleep. But we have gone without eating or drinking, as the supply men have not been able to get through the barrage fire. I still have a piece of bread and a little to drink; I will remain myself as long as possible. Who knows when we shall be revictualled?"

Why He Could Not Write.

On the day following the same soldier wrote a letter which was found on him when he was captured. I give this extract:

"Thou hast been waiting a long time for news of me, my dear Gertrude, but I can send thee nothing because the artillery fire is generally so intense that the supply men who take our letters cannot get to us. Last night, or rather today, we went to gather what the others threw away when they ran, and had some success, otherwise we would have had nothing to eat or drink. To suffer hunger and thirst, thou seest, is terrible. Every one says: 'If the French come now it's all up.' Thou seest in what a state we are."

And then the French did come.—Paul Scott Mowrer in the Chicago News.

TO BAKE PERSHING'S PIES

Appeal From General for Pastry Cook Is Heard by the Salvation Army.

Chicago.—"Mary Sheldon's making pies for Pershing."

This is the expression common at Salvation Army headquarters here.

When General Pershing landed in France, Maj. D. W. Agnew, in charge of the Salvation Army here, cabled asking him what the Salvation Army could do that would be most appreciated by the commander of the American forces in France.

"Send me someone who can make an apple pie," was General Pershing's request, and Miss Mary Sheldon forthwith was dispatched. Miss Sheldon gained fame here showing mothers of Chicago slums how to cook.

KILL MEN AND WOMEN

Massacred in North Sea Battle by the Germans.

Norwegian Papers Tell of Attacks on Lifeboats and Firing on White Flags.

London.—An appalling story of cold-blooded massacres by Germans of the crews of British North Sea convoys in a recent battle is told by the Norwegian papers.

The Tidenssteg said the German cruisers were observed at six o'clock in the morning and were thought to be British vessels, but at seven o'clock, when there was more light, they suddenly began shooting and the convoy was terrified to see the British destroyer at the stern of the convoy begin to sink, although it fought to the end.

The German destroyers, after signaling the vessels to stop, advanced on each side of the convoy, which they swept with all their guns at a range of less than two hundred yards.

The German destroyers came up and helped to spread death and destruction on the defenseless ships, shells falling thick and fast. The Germans were not content to sink the ships, but shelled the lifeboats, and every living thing coming their way was mercilessly slaughtered. The survivors owed their lives to the high sea which was running, making the boats a difficult mark.

In the midst of the massacre another British destroyer came up and immediately attacked, but was soon sunk in the unequal struggle. The German flotilla then cruised backward and forward along the sinking steamer, pouring a fresh and terrible rain of shells at a range of 100 yards.

One shell went through the Swedish ship Wlndar, exploding in the lifeboat on the other side and killing all its occupants, fourteen men and three women.

The other lifeboat rowed back to rescue the captain and two waitresses from the wreck. A shell struck the boat and killed five of the occupants, only the mate escaping by swimming.

The Wlndar was a mass of flames and the two girls jumped into the sea. The captain was saved by clinging to wreckage. As the two young women were sinking an English ship boated the white dog.

The answer of the Germans was a shot which killed both girls. Twelve men of another ship had just got into the lifeboat when a shell killed them all.

SOME CAMOUFLAGE



Tb' Sarg can be all peevish, Or th' Cap kick up a row, But we forget them troubles When the higie blows for chow.

We got the greatest cookee In all th' camps I'll vow, Y'oughta see the way that He can camouflage th' chow.

Tho' beans is beans most anywhere, You'd never know 'em now, I'll tell th' world that prunes taste fine When th' boys line up for chow.

Sometimes a fellow's homesick, But it's a wonder, how It smothers all your worries When th' cookee hounds out chow.

NEW TYPHOID SERUM FOUND

Entente Forces in Saloniki Virtually Free of Disease, Say Health Authorities.

London.—It is announced that the health and sanitary condition of the entente forces in Saloniki are better than ever before. There is no epidemic, no plagues and no typhoid.

In the suppression of typhoid use has been made of a new serum based on oil, which has given very satisfactory results. A French army report estimates that for the whole French army the average number of typhoid cases has been reduced to less than thirty.

Estranged Forty Years.

Findley, Out.—William A. Mellen, aged sixty-nine, of Lima, and Miss Sarah E. Rhodes, aged fifty-six, of this city, have been married here. They were lovers 40 years ago, but became estranged. In the meantime Mellen had twice married. Miss Rhodes never forgot her first love, and recently met him for the first time since they parted. First differences were soon patched up and proposal, acceptance and marriage soon followed.

BEND IN ROAD

By P. W. HART.

It was a pretty spot. Upon the one hand stretched the broad river, with its swiftly gliding waters dancing and rippling in the clear sunlight. Upon either shore, and spreading well about, was a lusty patch of woodland. The macadamized road made a sharp turn at this point, and, crossing a side-walled culvert, disappeared among the trees. A few steps beyond the culvert, and somewhat hidden from the roadway by a graceful clump of shrubbery, the kindly winds of heaven had supplied an ideal rustic seat—a great fallen tree trunk.

Presently the sharp clump, clump and rattle of an approaching horse and vehicle became audible. The equipage came in sight from around the corner. First of all, a wretched horse, of a dirty-white hue, with hooves protruding so far that they well-nigh pierced his skin. A poor, miserable, cast-out, scarecrow of a horse. Attached to him by a dilapidated set of harness, profusely mended with pieces of cord, rope and carpet, was an express wagon of uncertain age. The reins were wound carelessly about a treacherous stick through a hole in the bottom of the wagon. The seat was unoccupied. In the rear part of the vehicle could be seen a pile of ragged bones, old metal, and a few old bottles. From somewhere among this mess protruded two roughly shot human feet. They belonged to the driver and proprietor of the carriage. He was thus sleeping while the patient beast trudged onward.

Over the culvert bridge went the outfit. In a few moments horse, hoofs, junk heap and wagon had passed out of sight around the bend. Everything was as it had been before, with the exception of a small piece of rusty wire lying in the middle of the roadway. The wagon's load had accomplished this slight change.

No sound heralded the next performance. A young lady on a bicycle came suddenly into view. The machine's well-adjusted bearing moved without even a murmur. The nickel parts flashed and glistened in the sun. The booted feet of the rider went around like tread-mill juice. She was traveling in a good speed. Suddenly "clickety-clickety-clickety" sounded the rear wheel. Quick as a flash she dismounted and came to an abrupt halt. She bent eagerly over the machine to see what could be at fault. It did not take very long to discover. A piece of rusty wire protruded an inch or more from the rubber tire. Grasping hold of it firmly with one tiny gloved hand she pulled hard upon it. The wire came out. With a great gasp the tire breathed its last—at least for the time being.

"Phew!" ejaculated the young lady. "Seven miles from home and rear tire punctured. If I was a man I would wear a blue streak!"

"Whir-r-r-r!" came another cyclist. A man this time, and a sure-enough scrooper. But fast as he was going his quick eye noted the limp tire, and the almost equally limped figure of the young lady standing with her back to him.

"May I be of any assistance? I have a repair kit with—" he began, politely lifting his cap.

The girl spun around on her heel and looked at him.

It was then that he came to an abrupt pause.

"I beg your pardon; I didn't know it was—" began the man coldly.

"No explanations are necessary, sir," replied the young woman.

The accents of her voice somehow seemed to embolden him for he hesitated no longer, but began to ramshack the tool bag of his machine.

"May I ask what you intend doing?" demanded the girl with some asperity.

"Going to fix that puncture so that you can ride home, at any rate," he replied, calmly unwinding a long piece of the tape.

"No you're not."

"Yes, I am."

"You're not."

"I am." The man actually commenced to smile at her persistent disbelief.

"I shall call for help if you continue."

"Well, do so if you wish. The road is a lonely one. I probably nobody will hear you. First time I ever heard a young lady summoning assistance to prevent a man from repairing a breakdown of her bicycle."

The girl turned away to prevent him seeing the coming tears.

"There you are, Mar—excuse me—Miss—" he began bitterly.

"Thank you, Fred," she murmured, turning toward him with a suspicious brightness in her eyes.

The man made a hurried forward movement, took the young lady in his arms, and kissed her. She kissed him, too.

"I did not mean a word I said that evening—" she commenced as soon as he would let her talk.

"I was in a most awful temper," he interrupted. "Let me put the ring back on your finger again, mud!"

A loud rumbling now made itself heard and they had barely time to enclose themselves upon the hidden tree trunk before a great brewery wagon, loaded down with beer kegs, went thundering past. The noise completely drowned their further conversation. When silence was again restored they talked but little, and then only in whispers.

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.)

KEEP LIVER ACTIVE AND BOWELS CLEAN WITH "CASCARETS"

BEST WHEN BILIOUS, SICK, HEADACHE, CONSTIPATED, OR FOR BAD BREATH OR SOUR STOMACH.

Be cheerful! Clean up losable tonight and feel fine. Take Cascarets to lively your liver and clean the bowels and stop headaches, a bad cold, biliousness, sour stomach and gases. To-night take Cascarets and enjoy the best, gentle liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Wake up feeling grand—everybody's doing it. Cascarets best laxative for children also

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN

Thanksgiving day means much in the larger sense and it was well for the country if we added to our present happy domestic and churchly customs of observing it by some distinctly public ceremonial that would associate more directly our well being with the thought of the nation's work and mission.

This is the harvest time for thanks. True there have been trials, calamities in some places, homes destroyed, losses and sorrows, but taking the country over our blessings have been very many and far outnumbered the dark, appalling things of life. In spite of many evils there has been as much of true sympathy, of genuine benevolence of a cordial spirit of brotherly love and good fellowship, we can keep our thanksgiving in the spirit of the scriptural admonition. "Be ye also thankful."

It cannot be that earth is man's only abiding place. It cannot be that our life is a bubble cast up by the ocean of eternity to float a moment upon its waves and sink into nothingness. Else why is it the high and glorious aspirations which leap like angels from the temples of our hearts are forever wandering, unsatisfied? Why is it the rainbow and cloud cover us with a beauty that pass off and leave us to muse of their loveliness? Why is it that the stars which hold their festival around the midnight throne are set above the grasp of our limited faculties forever mocking us with their unapproachable glory? And finally, why is it that the bright forms of human beauty are presented to our view and taken from us, leaving the thousand streams of our affections to flow back in an Alpine torrent upon our hearts? We are born for higher destiny than that of earth. There is a realm where the rainbow never fades, where the stars will be spread out before us like the lambs that number the ocean and where the beatiful beings which pass before us like shadows will stay forever in our presence, in these beautiful thoughts we can afford much to be thankful for even if a vacant chair is in our home and the dark side of life seems turned towards us. They will place a silver lining back of any cloud. As a matter of fact we all have much to be thankful for.

The phone hard-driven worn-out but thankful Puritans who sat down at their tables one November a few centuries ago and made the first Thanksgiving Day, never knew to what length they were to drive the ingenuity of their poor descendants. But it wasn't their fault after all that the preparers of the Thanksgiving feast today has to attend just as much to the turkey surroundings as to the turkey itself. It was good enough for them to have a well-stocked larder from which could come the turkey, the celery, the pumpkin pie, the cranberries and all the other goodies which history puts down to their credit. Even the comparatively recent New Englanders were content with all these as long as they looked tempting and tasted good. But today, even the important fowl itself is hardly more important than the ribbons, the canapes, the favors, the adornments of all kinds which must appear on the Thanksgiving table.

The first recorded instance of anything in the nature of thanksgiving in the history of our country is the following entry in an old Bible belonging to one of the first pilgrims: "Sonne born to Susanna White, December 19, 1620, at six o'clock morning. Next day we meet for prayer and thanksgiving." This, however, is not generally accepted as the first observance of that nature since it hardly partook of the character of a general thanksgiving. But fifteen months after the pilgrims sailed from Holland they held a harvest festival which lasted a week. This is generally spoken of as the first Thanksgiving in New England but it was not a day set apart by the governor, nor was it intended by any religious observance.

It is fortunate the world cannot discern the hidden things of the heart. There we can store our grief to powder over it in our leisure and give to the world only the smile a beneficent Providence may impart to our souls and that will strengthen us to sing a hymn of Thanksgiving. White sorrow, may reign within, yet many peace and hope and confiding trust surround every reader of this column. Heaven bless you all this Thanksgiving day.

The First Thanksgiving

The first fixed and official day of Thanksgiving was held in the year 1665. In the old public records of the court of Connecticut we find the following order which the court issued on October 12, 1665, appointing a day of general thanksgiving.

This court doth appoint a solemn day of Thanksgiving to be kept throughout this colony on the last Wednesday of November, to return praise to God for His great mercy to us in the continuation of our liberties and privileges both civil and ecclesiastic, and for our peace and preventing these troubles that we feared by foreign enemies and for the blessings in the fruits of the earth and the general health of the plantations."

It will be noted that the appointed day was Wednesday instead of Thursday, as we now celebrate. The spelling is odd in many cases.

After holding its annual convention for thirty-five years in November, the American Federation of Labor voted to hold its convention hereafter in June.

On the naval side of the war there is an interesting development in the North Sea where British light forces operating in Heligoland Bight encountered and engaged German light cruisers Saturday morning. The British Admiralty reported in an early statement that the Germans made off at high speed with the British vessels in pursuit.

Revolt manifestations have again broken out in Zurich, Switzerland, according to a dispatch to Paris, and in clashes between a crowd of 2,000 persons and the police four persons were killed. The crowd stormed the prison where persons who had been arrested in previous riots were confined.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

SATURDAY,

SUBMARINES NOW HAVE HARD TIME

Activity of Destroyer Convoys Is Producing Most Satisfactory Results.

S MOST EFFECTIVE WEAPON

Charles Taken From Captured U-Boat Commanders Furnish Documentary Evidence of Effectiveness of Destroyer's Perfect Convoy Work.

Base of the American Flotilla in British Waters.—Details taken from captured U-boat commanders furnish documentary evidence that the destroyer is the most effective of present weapons against the submarine. "Avoided destroyer" is the oft-repeated entry. In fact, these logs show conclusively that the submarines are having a hard time of it.

Closer co-ordination of the Government's war demands with the country's industrial facilities will be sought by the Council of National Defense in the creation of a Bureau of Manufacturing Resources. Extensive plans are being made to guard against economic dislocation in raiding on American business men and industries.

Citizens of Minnesota and the whole Northwest voiced their loyalty to the United States in the war at a meeting at St. Paul yesterday. A message from President Wilson said that the nation looked to the Northwest for steadiness of purpose in prosecuting the war. Utterances of Senator La Follette were sharply criticized.

Predictions that enemy submarines will soon make their appearance off American ports, and that the submarine will be found to be the best notepad for the submarine, were made by speakers who addressed the convention of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers in New York.

Frank A. Vanderlip, testifying before the Interstate Commerce Commission, declared increased freight rates is not the solution, but radical action must be taken to remedy the railroad financial situation; either the Government must acquire ownership of the railroads or the confidence of the people restored.

Henry Ford joined the staff of the Shipping Board yesterday to lead his talent for standardization of production in speeding up the building of a merchant fleet. He already had begun to turn over to the Government the facilities of his plant at Detroit for the manufacture of war materials.

In a considerable proportion of cases this proves effective, for these depth charges cause serious commotion over a considerable radius.

Surface Signs May Be Missing.

The correspondent was told of three cases in the last fortnight in which submarines were thus destroyed. In many instances, no doubt, submarines are destroyed without any visible indication above the water of their loss. Still others are badly crippled, as in the case of the damaged German U-boat which was recently interned in Spain.

Another submarine which will never return to Germany was sunk under peculiar circumstances a short time ago. This U-boat torpedoed a ship bound from the United States. It is extremely unwise and unsafe to fire a torpedo at such close range, but the U-boats must take their targets as they get them these days. The torpedoed ship was loaded with a cargo of heavy war material and the explosion was so forcible that it blew a large piece of heavy material through the deck of the ship and dropped it on the submarine as the latter was submerging. The hull of the submarine was crushed like an eggshell and she sank with all on board.

MRS. THOMAS F. RYAN



Mrs. Cuyler, a prominent society woman, who recently married Thomas F. Ryan, the noted financier.

Various reasons are being given by brokers for the unusual movement of Liberty Loan bonds on the Stock Exchange yesterday, the 28th, resulting in the new low record of \$8.18, while 34% advanced over yesterday's quota.

The Italians heretofore holding back the Teuton invaders are slowly hemming in the German-Austrian forces and report that 1,000 of the enemy were taken prisoners.

ORDNANCE NEEDS MEN

Many Posts Open to Americans in That Service.

Chief Officer Announces That Opportunities for Technical Men With Unit in France Are Good.

Paris.—The ordnance department of the United States army in France wishes to correct an erroneous impression prevailing—that by reason of being a particularly desirable branch of the service, it already has enlisted its full quota. On the contrary, there are openings in every class, from private to the highest ranking noncommissioned officer.

Enlistments are required to fill the positions of clerks, stenographers, typists and general office help, both at headquarters and the various depots throughout France. Many armorers and carpenters are also needed, and a prompt warrant for a grade commensurate with ability displayed is issued.

An especially attractive opportunity is presented to technical men and graduates of mechanical schools. The ordnance department offers to such men a chance to specialize along the lines of their individual training. Promotions to the grade of commissioned officer are made on the merits of the work done, and many enlisted men have won this reward solely upon the grounds of the ability and training they possessed.

Enlistments will be accomplished in the usual manner and under the military rules and regulations observed by the recruiting offices in the United States.

Men who are eligible and desirous of enlisting should make application at once, writing direct to the chief ordnance officer, American expeditionary forces, France, who will make all arrangements and notify the applicants accordingly.

TOTES GUN AT FUNERAL



About two hundred priests, Sinn Fein M. P.'s, the Countess Markievicz and thousands of young men and young girls, many of whom were in costume, attended the funeral of Thom Ashe, the Sinn Fein leader who died following a hunger strike who was buried at Glenevin cemetery in Dublin. The picture shows Countess Markievicz, prominent Irish chieftainess, carrying revolver. She marched in the cortège attired in a costume of green.

NURSES DOING THEIR PART

Two Thousand Are Now Engaged in Active Nursing Service—Thousands Await Orders.

Washington.—This is how the trained nurses of the United States are doing their part of the war work. The figures are furnished by Miss Jane A. Delano, Chairman of the Red Cross nursing committee.

More than 2,000 registered Red Cross nurses are now engaged in active nursing service.

Two thousand more are teaching and training classes for work.

Nine thousand others are enrolled and are waiting orders to take up their part of the nation's burden.

One thousand more, every month, are registering and volunteering to work whenever needed.

Over in France these Red Cross nurses stand only a little lower than the satans in the eyes of the sufferers. Maj. Grayson M. P. Murphy, Red Cross commissioner for France, the other day called these words:

"One American nurse has been in charge of 120 beds for sick children for eight months, and the results with meager equipment have been marvelous."

NEGROES WIN HONORS

Somalis Get 264 Citations for Bravery in Battle.

Proud Tribesmen Prove Efficient Fighters, But Never Resort to Savagery.

French Point.—Two hundred and sixty-four personal citations for bravery have been won by the negro soldiers of a single Somalis battalion since it landed in France in June, 1916. Of these citations 100 were gained in the fierce battles of the Aisne and the remainer about Verdun.

The Somalis, many of whom were recruited in British Somaliland, are independent and find the discipline of an organized army severe. Their French officers, however, are accustomed to deal with these freedom-loving tribesmen, and by appealing to their pride of race and their self-respect obtain their devoted obedience to such an extent that they rapidly become excellent soldiers. These men learn to handle modern infantry weapons quickly and furnish many specialists in the grenade throwing, rifle and machine gun sections of French regiments, for the men are of high intelligence and are full of natural initiative.

Enlistments are required to fill the positions of clerks, stenographers, typists and general office help, both at headquarters and the various depots throughout France. Many armorers and carpenters are also needed, and a prompt warrant for a grade commensurate with ability displayed is issued.

An especially attractive opportunity is presented to technical men and graduates of mechanical schools. The ordnance department offers to such men a chance to specialize along the lines of their individual training. Promotions to the grade of commissioned officer are made on the merits of the work done, and many enlisted men have won this reward solely upon the grounds of the ability and training they possessed.

Enlistments will be accomplished in the usual manner and under the military rules and regulations observed by the recruiting offices in the United States.

Men who are eligible and desirous of enlisting should make application at once, writing direct to the chief ordnance officer, American expeditionary forces, France, who will make all arrangements and notify the applicants accordingly.

TOTES GUN AT FUNERAL

UNCLE SAM LANDLORD

May Have to Build Homes for War Workers.

Great Influx of Laborers at "War-Bride" Cities Puts Living Space at a Premium.

Washington.—With thousands of workmen crowding into the "war-bride" cities of the nation, Uncle Sam faces the proposition of becoming a landlord or having his important war-work crippled. The crowded conditions in many industrial centers already are hampering the work of manufacturers, especially with additional plants being built to employ more workmen.

The great demand for laborers in many sections has been followed by the demand for houses. Companies have built houses for their own workmen, and real estate men and builders have done their best to relieve the situation. However, the onward sweep of workmen has defied all efforts toward proper housing.

The use of beds in eight-hour shifts has been resorted to in such cities as Youngstown, O.; Erie, Pa.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Chester, Pa.; Newport News, Va., and many others. All of these cities were crowded even before the United States entered the war. In Erie 45 maulers procured room and board in one five-room house, with cots in every room and in the cellar and attic. Conditions in all of these cities are becoming worse each day. One shipbuilder procured 200 badly-needed workers and lost them the next day because he could find no place for them to sleep.

A CAMOUFLAGE ARTIST



BARON VON STEUBEN FRENCHMAN, IS CLAIM

Indianapolis, Ind.—That Baron "von" Steuben of revolutionary war fame was properly named Baron "de" Steuben and was a Frenchman and not a Prussian, is the claim of A. B. Gardiner, secretary general of the Society of Cincinnati, in a statement made public here.

Baron "de" Steuben was of German birth, but renounced Prussia and owed allegiance to France when he came to America to help the revolutionary cause, according to Gardiner. He asserts that Steuben ex-patriated himself after making a glorious record in the seven years war, but says the full reason for his expatriating himself probably will never be known.

"TANK" BRINGS IN PRISONER

Miles Down Between the Battle Lines on French Front, but Takes Wandering German.

London.—This is the way a British tank crew took a prisoner. "Our tank rolled down in the mud between the lines," said the lieutenant, "and we slipped out into a nearby abandoned trench. We saw a Fritz wandering around all alone, apparently dazed, and yelled to him to come in. There was such a row of the gas he couldn't hear so one of the men went out to bring him in out of danger. He was in an awful state—trembling all over—but we gave him some cigarettes and he bucked up."

CUT OFF HAIR AS SHE SLEPT

Story of Seventeen-Year-Old Girl Confuses Detectives of Brooklyn Police Department.

New York.—Detectives of the Sixth Precinct are confused by the case of Miss Anita Brown, seventeen years old, 1014 Forty-fifth street, Brooklyn, who told a story of a person entering her room at night and cutting 18 inches from the end of her long black hair. The hair was found lying on her pillow. The doors of the house had been bolted and her parents were certain that no one escaped through the basement. The girl said she did not see anyone in the room.

HOW GERMAN SAYS "TANK"

"Schutzenkranzverrichtungswagen" is Fritz' Word for English Monster.

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"One American nurse has been in charge of 120 beds for sick children for eight months, and the results with meager equipment have been marvelous."

RURAL SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED

Higher Pay in Business Pursuits Causes Shortage of Teachers in Wyoming.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Score another one for Mrs. School authorities in Wyoming say 23 rural schools are closed in the state because teachers cannot be secured. More financial reward in the business pursuits connected with the war are taking many women and men teachers away from their profession, according to the state superintendent of instruction.

BIG SANDY NEWS

Received at the postoffice at Louisa, Ky., as second-class matter.

Published every Friday by
M. F. CONLEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Dollar per year.
60 cents for Six Months.
35 cents for Three Months.
Cash in Advance.

Friday, November 23, 1917.

The atrocities being committed by the German soldiers on women and children are more horrible than those of the most savage people the world has ever known.

The U. S. government clothes, feeds, drills and arms her soldiers. The Y. M. C. A. comforts, entertains, elevates, cheers and keeps them clean physically, morally and spiritually. The money to do this must come entirely through contributions. Who could refuse such an opportunity to help?

When our young men pledge their lives to their country they have made the greatest sacrifice possible for a human being to make. Certainly they are entitled to the best care and keeping that can be provided. The Y. M. C. A. does this from the day the boys enter camp and continuously serves them till they return home or lose their lives, as the case may be. The Red Cross also is doing a great work not attempted by any other organization. Never miss a chance to give money to either. There is no graft. The work is carried on by some of the noblest and most self-sacrificing people in the world.

EX-PRESIDENT TAFT.

In a speech a few days ago ex-President Wm. H. Taft made another of his vigorous and patriotic speeches.

Cheers and fervent applause met the former President all through his speech and particularly when he said, with deep feeling:

"We are, neither Republicans nor Democrats now. We are Americans and we are firmly behind the President!"

He continued:

"By his desire to avoid conflict and his great patience, Mr. Wilson proved conclusively he was forced into war because honor and duty required it. There was nothing else for us to do. The suggestion that we could not have gone to war ignores our honor, our prestige, our usefulness and the spirit shown in the revolutionary and in the Civil War.

Y. M. C. A. HELPS WIN WAR.

The "movie" has not been allowed to escape service, even service at the front, according to reports just received in this country from Gen. Petain, directing French efforts on the Western front. Along with other expedients adopted for the entertainment of the men the moving picture has been employed by the Y. M. C. A. working units among the French soldiers. The whole question of moral, according to Gen. Petain and other leaders on the Western line, is contentment. If you can keep a soldier, or ten thousand soldiers, contented say they the question of morale will not arise. It is just that feature that has stimulated the Y. M. C. A., both American and British, to see to it that no opportunity for entertaining the soldiers at the front is allowed to pass unimproved.

It is in the pursuit of this policy that the "movie" in France has been virtually commanded by the Y. M. C. A. The results have more than repaid the efforts necessary for proper production under the handicap of field life, says Gen. Petain. "We have been long enough in this war" says the French leader, "to know that one of the big problems is the proper disposition of the men when they are taken off the firing line, and put down behind the lines, fatigued and weary. Our failure to solve that problem cost us a dear price in the first months of the war. Many times we were in the neighborhood of villages which provided entertainment of the most dangerous and revolting kind. It was in an effort to substitute something normal and healthy for these damaging possibilities that we appealed to the Y. M. C. A., and it was the prompt answer to that appeal which has saved the morale of the fighting forces a thousand times when, in all conscience, an impairment of that morale might have been pardoned."

The "movie" was set up in the middle of the soldiers' camp, along with other means of diversion, instruction, and general social and helpful work. The result has been an appeal from more than one commander on the French front for more and still more Y. M. C. A. working units. Gen. Petain himself has asked the American Y. M. C. A. for a thousand additional Red Triangle units. Similar appeals have come from Italy and Russia.

Film manufacturers have cooperated with the Y. M. C. A. to the extent of furnishing film free, for use among the soldiers in France. Thus an expensive feature of the program has been eliminated, and the Y. M. C. A. officials in America are bending every effort to take advantage of the opportunity to make a real and practical contribution to the fighting strength of the armies on the Western front. That enormous sum will be necessary, it is recognized. The appeals have been so numerous, so extensive and so insistent that, in the opinion of the Association leaders, not the most enormous outlay of money and effort can provide a response in any measure proportionate or adequate. Those funds totaling \$35,000,000 it is asking the American people to contribute to protect the boys and to help win the war.

DEATH OF MRS. MANN.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mann was born October 4, 1860, died October 28, 1917 aged fifty-seven years. She was married to J. J. Mann of Boston, Mass., thirty-eight years ago. Eleven children were born to this union. Five had preceded mother to the great beyond, six are left to mourn the loss of their dear mother. They are Mrs. Florence Green, of Elkins, W. Va.; Mrs. James Thrasher and Cecil, married; John, Addie and Edgar at home.

Mr. Mann preceded his wife to the glory land five years ago.

She was a patient sufferer of cancer

for more than a year before her death. She realized no human power could stay the hand of death and expressed her willingness to pass from this land of trials and tribulations at the Master's will.

She was a highly respected woman a devoted wife and mother. She was a great home lover, always ministering to the needs of her family. She will be greatly missed in her vicinity.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Robt. Cassiday and was largely attended by sorrowing friends.

Interment in the family burial ground near the old home. A FRIEND.

ORR.

Church was largely attended at Providence Sunday.

O. J. Wright has returned from Madison, W. Va., where he has been for the past few months.

Susan Murphy is very ill at this writing.

Mary Pennington, who has been visiting home folks, has returned to Ashland.

Eva Wright is expecting to visit her sister in Huntington, W. Va., soon.

C. C. Kitchen and son made a business call at W. J. Wright's Thursday.

John Crabtree and family will leave for New Thacker, W. Va., Monday.

Walter Sparks still makes his usual trips to John Kitchen's.

Charles Stone has moved into the house vacated by Sam Hicks, the interior moving to Ashland.

Winston Griffith was calling on Mrs. Yates Sunday.

Miss Henrichs Hensley has been on the sick list for the past week.

John Boggs and L. J. Ifensley were calling at Nelson Prince's Thursday night attending a bean baking.

Uncle Billie Holbrook is on the sick list.

DUSKY ROSE.

Gladys.

Church at Polly's Chapel was largely attended Saturday night and Sunday. The infant child of John J. Kitchen has diphtheria.

Several from here attended the rally at Louisa Saturday and al report a nice time.

S. J. Combs and family will leave Monday for Ohio where they will reside for a while.

None Coolsey is at J. K. Chadwick's.

There will be church at Dennis the first Sunday in December. Everybody come.

School is progressing nicely at this place.

Herma Kitchen Nell Johe and Mecca Pennington spent Sunday evening with Effie Wright.

Mrs. Marie Boers of Polly's Chapel is able to be out again.

Lewis Kitchen has left for Ohio.

Arly Holbrook passed down our creek Sunday evening.

Mrs. Erle Wright spent Saturday night and Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. W. S. Pennington, who has been confined to her room for a few days with rheumatism, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bentley spent a few days with home folks last week.

Sophia Pennington is contemplating a visit to Carter county soon.

Lilie Minnie L. Wright has been on the sick list.

Mecca Pennington and Herma Kitchen were out walking Saturday evening.

J. L. Johe and family will soon move to Hennepin, West Va.

Boston Thompson was at Mart Weller's Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. Kitchen, who has been visiting her parents at Denton, has returned home.

Bill Kitchen still makes his frequent trips to Morgan.

Effie Wright and Nellie C. Jobe will visit friends at Chillicothe in the near future.

J. Chaffin and sister Ida were at C. C. Waiden's Sunday.

Bertie Carter and Maud Jobe were out horseback riding Sunday evening.

The writer would like to see another letter from Orr in the NEWS and also from Dobkins.

OH! MY BACK

THE EXPRESSION OF MANY A KIDNEY SUFFERER IN LOU- ISA.

A stubborn backache is cause to suspect kidney trouble. When the kidneys are inflamed and swollen, stooping brings a sharp twinge in the small of the back, that almost takes the breath away. Doan's Kidney Pills revive sluggish kidneys—relieve aching backs. Here's Louisa proof:

Mrs. R. A. Wilson Rice Ave., Louisa, says: "My back was weak and sore and it hurt me to stoop. A dull ache across the small of my back made me miserable. After taking Doan's Kidney Pills, I felt all right and my back was strong. I have not been bothered since."

Price 60¢ at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Wilson had. Foster-Millburn Co., Prop., Buffalo, N. Y.

ORR.

There will be church Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Providence by Rev. M. A. Hiney of Louisa and other able ministers.

Rev. J. C. Johnson of Orr, made a business trip to Hitchens this week.

The prayer meetings among our neighbors are still progressing.

Henry Perkins recently purchased a fine horse from W. V. Hensley.

Mrs. Lointe Conway and children of Slagle, West Va., recently visited relatives at this place.

Geo. Kitchen of Oklahoma formerly of Ashland is visitor here.

J. C. Griffith is erecting a new building for a future home at Orr.

Several of the parents and relatives are visiting our soldier boys at Fort Thomas.

George Shepherd recently returned home from a business trip to Ohio.

Miss Leon Sparks of Orr is visiting relatives at Hedges.

Winston Griffith is still making his usual calls at Wm. Yates.

Arlo Wright of Orr is visiting relatives at Grayson.

Elmer Johnson of Monaville, West Va., will visit home folks next week.

Merton Conway was calling here Sunday.

Harry Shepherd left here for Ashland.

Harmon Kidd was attending church at Dry Fork Sunday.

Miss Susan Murphy is ill at this writing.

Wade Thompson is still on the sick list.

John Boggs, who was attacked with a severe cold, is getting better.

Mrs. M. V. Hendley has returned home from visiting relatives at Ashland.

BLUE EYES.

LOCHINVAR FROM WEST CLAIMS KENTUCKY GIRL

H. Leslie Parker, known from the mountain ranges and plains of Wyoming to the man-made gulch of Wall street as "The King of Big Muddy," is in New York this week on an important mission. The purpose of Mr. Parker's flying trip to the East is two-fold—the putting of his house in order that he may for a time shift somewhat the responsibility of the management of his Wyoming oil producing properties, valued at \$500,000,000, and the replenishing of an elaborate wardrobe.

Mr. Parker is on his way to Catskill, Ky., where he will marry Miss Tenneyson Dawn Flanery, a daughter of W. H. Flanery, Federal tax appraiser for the Louisville district and a former Kentucky jurist. The wedding will be solemnized at the beautiful Flanery home in Catlettsburg during Thanksgiving week. At the same time Miss Flanery's sister, Miss Evelyn Merle Flanery, and Davis M. Towerton, Assistant Attorney General of Kentucky, will be married.

Following the ceremony both couples will leave for New York City, where Mr. Parker has arranged quarters at the Vanderbilt and then he with his bride will go for a long tour with Honolulu and Tokio as points.

The life of Mr. Parker tends like purest fiction. Three years ago he was a penniless prospector. Today at 27 years, he is one of the country's richest men. It was when he was a penniless prospector he met his future bride. He was one of many who fell under the charm of the Kentucky girl when he visited Casper, Wyo., where he was then seeking his Utria "Thule." But with more prospering and successful men of affairs as rivals, the future multi-millionaire more than held his own.

Like most prospectors of the West whether his quest be for gold, silver or oil, Mr. Parker was a dreamer. Unlike most other prospectors he was gifted with vision, supplemented by an excellent working knowledge of geological conditions of his field of research. He read widely and classified his reading into a valuable fund of data that has since stood him in good stead.

Mr. Parker has not always been a prospector or millionaire. He was a son of a manufacturer of wood pulp. While a student at McGill University his father's plant was destroyed by fire.

The loss was complete and the disaster ended his school career when he was 18 years old. He began drifting at 18 followed the lure of the Golden West which brought him up at Casper, Wyo. At this point he went to work for an asbestos plant. Within a short time he had won his way to the presidency of the enterprise. Differences arose as to management of the concern and he took himself out of employment.

Later while a member of the Wyoming Club at Casper, he was made steward and paid a salary of \$75 a month. With this revenue he began acquiring leases on oil-bearing properties that were to make him a modern Midas. He secured control of 20,000 acres of land in this manner. He began developing operations in April 1914 and during the following August brought in his first producing well.

It was at this period of his affairs that Mr. Parker met Miss Flanery. From the first he realized his love. At the same time he realized his great handicap. Without funds and burdened with heavy obligations that might crumble at any time and carry him in the wreckage of gigantic failure, but with the true Westerner's spirit of resourceful self reliance he continued to urge his suit.

Miss Flanery was a girl of rare insight. She had the faculty of unerringly measuring men to a certain standard she had set for them. Parker came up to that standard. Beneath the modest exterior of her modest suitor the Kentucky girl sensed something of his terrific dynamic force. She was also a girl in whose soul the spirit of romance lived. She listened to his dreams of future wealth and opportunity, and listening believed. With him the realization of success meant the securing of all the world's comforts and pleasures to lay at the feet of his loved one. To her it meant simply the bringing about of her heart's dearest desire, and, loving him and plighted her truth.

Her penniless suitor did not fall her.

From the time he brought in his first producing well fortune showered her kindest gifts upon him. Well after well followed, and a golden stream poured into his hands. That was three years ago. Now, 21'll a young man this successful Westerner is on his way to Kentucky, where he will claim the hand of the girl of his heart and dreams. The Kentucky girl who knew, believed and trusted in him on the Wyoming plains,

TUESDAY.

The United States Bolsheviks at Petrograd asked for a special train to take 200 Americans to Harbin. The Bolsheviks are in complete control in Petrograd and the railway and telegraph workers have called a general strike in protest at Lenin's rule. Schastnoye arsenal is reported to have gone over to the Workers' and Soldiers' Delegates and the sailors have taken the oath of allegiance. The whereabouts of Kerensky seems to be still unknown by Petrograd.

Registration of women in Kentucky, who are qualified to render service to the Government during the war began Monday morning under the auspices of the Woman's Committee Council of National Defense for Kentucky, who will confine their appeal first to bus drivers and professional women. The registrars will continue throughout the week.

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Registration of women in Kentucky, who are qualified to render service to the Government during the war began

Have you stopped to consider that my big stock was bought Cheap with Cash, and that day after day I am giving more real Bargains than a lot of other Stores?

LADIES Suits and Coats Cheap

W. H. Adams
Pierce's Old Stand

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Friday, November 23, 1917



You Know Him.
He walks the same road each day.
He never stops and thinks;
And if things do not come his way;
He blames it on his luck.
— Luke McLuke.

Mo sits around the house all day
And on the pipe hell stuck,
He kicks cause things don't come his
way,
And blames it on his luck.
— Hastings, (N.Y.) Tribune

DR. SALE:—House and three lots
of land. Apply to NEWS office.

DR. ISRAEL:—Has rented A. J. Gar-
rett's store building on Main Street
and will occupy it after January 1.

Some new Coats and Suits and one
piece dresses this week at Justice's
store. 10-25-17.

LOST:—During fair in Women's De-
partment one embroidered napkin
set. Napkin was embroidered in
colors and pinned on to one large piece
with three other napkins. Please look
and see if through mistake you got
this napkin mixed with your articles
return to FAIRLEE DAVIS and re-
ceive reward.

FOR SALE:—One 1916 model Max-
well touring car in good condition. Ap-
ply at Louisa Garage.

BOY WANTED:—There is an open-
ing in the Big Sandy News office for a
boy over 14 years of age.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E.
Church met Wednesday with Mrs. L.
T. McClure.

REAL ESTATE:—If you think of
buying property in or near Ashland,
write to L. M. COPELEY, Ashland, Ky.

Ladies needing suits or coats should
read the advertisement of E. E. Shan-
non in this issue.

WANTED:—To rent farm. Will pay
cash. Good recommendation furnish-
ed. W. H. PATRICK, Normal, Ky.

Revival services continue at Rev. W.
H. Tuck's church in Huntington. On
Wednesday evening Rev. L. E.
McDowell preached there.

HOUSE FOR SALE:—Frame dwell-
ing in Louisa, 4 rooms, one large room
in second story, porches, large lot.
Price \$750. Apply to this office. 12-17.

Fred Walker and family passed thru
Louisa Wednesday enroute to Phoenix,
Arizona, where they go for the benefit
of Mr. Walker's health.

Mrs. J. W. Tries:—Who was recover-
ing from an attack of pneumonia, has
not been so well since last Sunday, having
suffered a relapse that day.

Mrs. A. J. Garrel was hostess to
the L. F. Club on Thursday afternoon.
Last week the club was entertained by
Mrs. M. F. Conley on Thursday.

**SAMPLES WILL BE CUT TO
SAVE CLOTH FOR SOLDIERS**

Mrs. Fan Spencer widow of Lewis
Spencer, 81, died at her home near
Charles. She was about eighty years
old. The burial took place Thursday.

J. M. Morris has bought from L.
S. Johnson the lot at the rear of Mr.
Morris' residence on Lady Wash-
ington st. and is having the low part
of it filled.

Mrs. W. N. Sullivan was here from
Frankfort this week having her house-
hold goods moved to Frankfort. She
was the guest of Mrs. Ella Hays.

FOR SALE:—In Ashland good pay-
ing furniture business. Bargains for
quiet sale. Also if you are interested in
real estate in or out of Ashland call on
me. Address 622 East Winchester Ave.,
Ashland, Kentucky.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Jet O'Neal returned Sunday to
Huntington.

Miss Zella Kazee has been visiting
relatives at Elton.

H. G. Adkins of Leander, was in the NEWS
office yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carey were in
from Wilbur Monday.

C. L. Miller was in Cleveland and
Caneo Winchester, Ohio, this week.

Miss Ora Isaacs was the guest of her
sister, Mrs. J. C. Bussey this week.

Miss Gertrude Patrick, of Paintsville
was a visitor in Louisa last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simpson of Ash-
land were recent guests of Mrs. Lyn
Carey.

Attorney G. W. Castle was in Pike-
ville Thursday on professional busi-
ness.

Miss Lou Vinson has been visiting
relatives near Wayne, W. Va., the
past few days.

Mr. At Wellman was the guest over-
Sunday of Floyd Wellman and family
in Huntington.

Mrs. L. M. Copley and son, junior
of Ashland, are visiting Mrs. James
Hale this week.

Mr. C. R. Wilcox of R. R. Fort
Giv, West Va. called at the NEWS
office on Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Davis of Ashland and
Mrs. Alex Stump of Paintsville were
in Louisa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Carter of Hardy,
were guests the first of the week of
Mrs. Wm. Benmiller.

Miss Edith Marean came up from
Paintsville and was the guest a few
days of Louisa relatives.

R. D. Hinkle, Jr., and little daughter
Helen Louise, of Richardson, were
visitors in Louisa Thursday.

Miss Hannah O'Brien and Eliza
Shannon returned Monday from a visit
to relatives in Paintsville.

Dr. H. C. Osborne Jr., Dr. C. B.
Bee and wife and son of Blaine were
visitors in Louisa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Adams returned
Saturday from a visit of two weeks to
relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

Rev. W. Hanp Minney and two sons
of Ashland attended the funeral of his
brother Gus Minney last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burke and
children have returned from a visit to
G. L. Burke and family at Louisa,
Mich.

Mrs. Merton Harmon and daughter
Lorene, of Tuscaloosa were visiting
Louisa friends last week. They returned
home Friday.

Mrs. C. W. Myers and daughter,
Miss Bella Ferguson of Ashland, were
visitors over Sunday of Mr. W. L. Ferguson
and son.

Mrs. Mandy Smith, Louisa Hale
and Clifford Wilson spent the week-
end with friends and relatives in Ash-
land and Huntington.

Mr. H. C. Sammons visited her
son, Forrest in Slaterville, O. and her
daughter, Mrs. John Collingsworth in
Huntington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peters of Two
Mile, have had as their guests Lev
Tolstoy of Paintsville and Cecil Peters
and family of Ashland.

McKinley Muncy was called home
from Camp Zachary Taylor, Louis-
ville last Thursday by the death of
his father, Gus Muncy.

Mrs. A. M. Hughes and daughter
Miss Ellen, and Miss Julia Snyder were
visiting and shopping in Huntington
Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Vic Blanchard returned Mon-
day to her home in Huntington, West
Va., after spending several days with
Miss Matilde Wallace at Highland
Home.

Mrs. W. B. Huff and son, Fred
have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L.
Gobie in Prestonsburg. Price Huff is a
member of the U. S. Const. Artillery
and is here for visit to his parents.

**MORRIS HARVEY STUDENTS
VISIT HUNTINGTON**

The entire student body of Morris
Harvey College at Barboursville, Wyo-
va., will attend the morning services
at Johnson Memorial church in Hunt-
ington next Sunday and hear the pastor,
Rev. Walter Anthony, preach. At-
tomatics will be sent by the church to
Barboursville to take the teachers and
students to Huntington and return.

Morris Harvey College is the offi-
cial educational seat of the Western Vir-
ginia Conference of the Methodist
Episcopal Church South. Rev. U. V.
W. Darlington, D. D., former pastor
of Johnson Memorial is president of
the institution. Johnson Memorial is
supporting a ministerial student there
and recently voted a gift of \$1,000 to
Morris Harvey out of the church re-
ceipts of the present conference year.

H. J. Webb, Sr., and son Ellsworth

Spent part of last week with W. L.
Webb at Camp Sherman and are very
much pleased with the way the sol-
diers are treated.

Fred Tuncan spent Sunday with his
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Dr. Thompson and family spent a
couple of days last week with Mr. and
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G. W. Stewart still remains a very
sick man.

Mrs. Wm. Booth is visiting relatives
here.

Dr. Nickell and wife were in Louisa Monday
for the medical service.

Mrs. Stewart receives letters from
her son Clarence in France every week.
He is in the Hospital Corps and says he
is getting along fine.

There will be a preaching here Sun-
day by Bro. Hutchinson.

Mrs. W. L. Webb is visiting her
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R.
Moore in Louisa.

CONTEST FOR SHERIFF.

J. H. Thompson has filed a contest
suit for the office of Sheriff of Law-
rence county. He asks for a recount.
Wm. Taylor, his opponent, was elected
by six votes.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Vint Hollbrook 18 of Jean, to Sylwana
Adams 18, of Portsmouth.

Wallace Chaffin 18 to Josie Wilh-
mon 18 of Webb, W. Va.

Allen Humphrey 23 to Mabel Goud-
in 16 of Adeline.

William Osborn 22 to Dovie Chaffin
17 of Blaine.

New Fall and Winter Goods.



Your Special Opportunity to save money
on Fall and Winter Goods is NOW, while
they are coming in. We bought them be-
fore the last advance came on and will
give you the benefit of the saving. This
includes all kinds of piece goods from Cal-
icoes to Fancy Silks, Serges and Fine Dress
Goods, and many other style goods that
space will not allow us to mention.

MILLINERY

Our new and latest FALL STYLES of La-
dies, Misses and Children's Hats are in and
more coming every few days. Our Experi-
enced hat trimmer can change or make a
hat to suit you. SEE THIS LINE before
buying elsewhere

SHOES.

We have on hands several pairs of SHOES
that we will sell at the old price

GROCERIES

DONT FORGET we carry one of the LAR-
GEST and BEST lines of GROCERIES in
this city. Phone us for what you want.



A. L. BURTON
LOUISA KENTUCKY

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION MEETS IN LOUISA.

The Lawrence County Medical So-
ciety held the November meeting in
Louisa last Monday. The session was
well attended, the following, in addition
to the Louisa physicians being present:
Dr. D. J. Thompson and Dr.
Nickell of Webville, Dr. Scott Hayes of
Charley, Dr. W. H. Hayes of Mattie, Dr.
H. C. Osborn, Dr. C. B. Rice and
Dr. Harry Gambill of Blaine and Dr.
J. Moore of Mattie. The announce-
ment which follows is of interest to the
public:

We, members of the Lawrence County
Medical Society at the regular meet-
ing November 19, 1917, regret to an-
nounce to the people that owing to the
high cost of drugs alcohol being \$10.00
per gallon and a great many of the
medicines being put up in alcohol, also
owing to the high cost of provisions,
horse feed and other supplies we are
compelled to raise our fees to the fol-
lowing, to take effect December 1, 1917.
Office calls \$1 and up. No calls less
than \$1, including side calls. Mileage
after first mile, not less than 75 cents
per mile for day calls, and not less
than \$1 per day for night calls.

Surgical work raised in proportion.
For the present normal cases, obstet-
rics remains at \$10.00 where not de-
tained too long. Night calls in Louisa
\$2.00. LAWRENCE COUNTY MED-
ICAL SOCIETY.

PIE SOCIAL.
There will be a pie social at the
Yatesville school house on Saturday
night November 24. Everybody cord-
ially invited. M. F. SHORT, Sup-
erintendent.

NOTICE.
Remember that there will be six per
cent increase to all taxes not paid be-
fore December 1, 1917 and all taxes
not paid before December 19 will be
made by law.

R. A. STONE, Sheriff.

By J. T. SHANNON, D. S.

Harry Lewis very low at his home
near Louisa with tuberculosis. He is
the son-in-law of W. H. Adams.

News and drastic regulations gov-
erning the movement of all Germans in
the United States were announced yes-
terday in a proclamation by President
Wilson. The order entirely prohibits
travel by water whether in public or
private boats and also requires all Ger-
mans to register and report periodically
to whatever authority is designated by
the Attorney General. The District of
Columbia and the Canal Zone are for-
bidden as residences and no German
may approach any water front rail-
road terminals, wharves, storage houses
or such other places as the Attorney

WEBBVILLE

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To go to Joe Creek change
cars at St. Albans.

For further particulars, call
at office, or write

Offutt & Boice

1120 First National Bank Bldg.,
HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

HOSPITALS MOVED TO ESCAPE FLYERS

Attacks by Germans Cause Closing of Many Institutions in France.

2 KILLED IN HARVARD UNIT

Kenneth Gaston Tells of Terror and Ruin Brought on by the Raiders—Exciting Experiences Among Red Cross Workers.

New York.—During the recent fighting on the western front the Red Cross has been experiencing considerable difficulty in carrying on its work immediately behind the lines because of the attacks by German airmen on the hospitals, according to a letter from Kenneth Gaston, son of Mrs. L. P. Gaston of Somerville, N. J., who is a member of the Harvard unit. In the immediate neighborhood where they are working, he said, it was necessary to close five hospitals within a week and they were finally driven to establish themselves in the woods. A letter from Mr. Gaston to his mother follows:

"As you see, we have moved. We had to. The night after I last wrote you our hospital was raided fiercely. For three hours aviators were over us all the time, shooting or dropping bombs. Two surgeons were killed and five more were wounded, two of the big tents riddled, some small tents blown up, big holes put in the roads—altogether it was a complete job.

"It ended all usefulness of the village, for next day orders came to evacuate the entire village, hospitals, depots, barracks, and all. We and the Americans had to stay on two nights more while the hospital was taken down and carted away. We didn't relish these nights much.

"The first night after supper everybody tramped out into the fields carrying their blankets. Some slept under haystacks, some in trenches, a few went to a fort nearby and slept in the ammunition room 80 feet underground. By the time the big harvest moon rose there wasn't a sign of life.

Campaign Against Hospitals.

"The second night four of us stayed in the tent. I let my bed down on the ground and we built a barricade of timbers to keep off small attacks, then went to bed early and got to sleep before the visitors arrived. That night they made special visits to the two hospitals to which we evacuated our badly wounded of several nights before, and as a result one of them had to be closed. They seem to be carrying on a special campaign against hospitals, five in this immediate neighborhood have been closed within a week.

"We drove in convoy to our new quarters. As a convoy we are quite imposing, first the staff car, then 20 ambulances, an enormous truck with a kitchen trailer, a canon, a camionette, and the French staff car. We drove about 20 miles, almost parallel to the front, so that we are still about 15 kilometers from the lines, but we are in a big forest very well concealed. There is no shellfire at that distance in this sector, and the aviators have little chance to see anything.

"This aerial raiding business assumes big proportions. We passed through a town on our way here where 180 bombs had been dropped in one night.

"If they hit on soft ground they are comparatively harmless for they penetrate ten feet or more and blow out a hole like a well, straight up into the air.

"But the shells of the bombs are small, rarely more than an inch or two long, while a big shell will burst into jagged pieces two and three feet long that will cut clean through a house. The dope is to pick out a spot in soft ground and get flat on the surface, then only a direct hit can get you, and there isn't a chance in a million of that.

Was Funny Sight.

"Last night the mechanic, Ed Anthony, and I were building an abri in the woods, for they are always nice to have around, when suddenly three bombs went off just below as on the road. At the first one Ed dropped his pick and tore through the woods like a startled deer, hurling trees and driving through bushes like a wild man. There was no place to run to so I crawled under a ledge and waited.

"A minute later three more went off and then I heard a wild rush, and Ed came tearing back through the woods, all out of breath, and sprouting his hardest. He was so funny that I forgot all about the bombs—he wears mutton chop whiskers, loose knee pants with bare legs, and he had his hat crammed way down over his ears, and the expression on his face was that of a man who has given up all hope, but intends to fight desperately to the end.

"I laughed until I was weak. When he saw me he stopped, struggled for breath, swallowed a lump in his throat and said huskily, 'I think they're departing, don't you?' As a matter of fact, they were neither bombs nor departs, but some defective hand grenades that were unsafe for shipment and were purposely exploded by the munitions workers.

"Glad the Italians are proving something at last. These drives will give the German people food for thought during the winter—about all the food they'll get."

NURSES ARE NEEDED

Young Women Are Urged to Take Up Work.

Red Cross Wants Experienced Nurses Released for Service Behind the Lines.

Washington.—Fifteen thousand nurses have already been enrolled by the American Red Cross, many of whom have volunteered for war service, according to a statement made public at Red Cross headquarters. About two thousand have already been sent to Europe. It is estimated that the present registered force is sufficient to care for an army of a million and a half and approximately a thousand nurses are being added monthly.

"It is of the greatest importance that able and educated young women should be urged to enter the regular training schools and take the usual course in order to fit themselves fully for nursing," said Miss Jane A. DeLino, chairman of the national committee on nursing service. "While our present needs are being met, the demand of the war will increase rapidly. It is highly desirable that the ablest, most experienced nurses should be released for service behind the lines, and a constant supply of younger nurses, thoroughly trained, will allow these older women to leave their posts in this country without danger to our own sick."

The national committee is also enrolling public health nurses with a view to protecting them from service as bedside nurses where their special training would not be fully utilized.

The Red Cross requirements for nurses have been somewhat modified in order that, if needed, thousands of additional nurses may be made eligible for enrollment with the American Red Cross and available for call should the necessity arise.

The principle change contemplated is to reduce the lower age limit for specially qualified nurses and to place on the eligible list training schools for nurses which are "recommended" by state boards of registration, even though the schools have a daily average of somewhat less than the required fifty patients.

In order to increase further the available supply of nurses the schools for nurses giving a three-year course may be requested to advance the date of graduation of pupil-nurses, perhaps to the end of their second year of study, should the exigencies of war make such action seem desirable.

WOOD WANTS ARMY MARCH

General Asks Composers of Seven States to Submit Compositions in Contest.

Camp Funston, Kan.—An invitation to composers of music in the seven states from which members of the Eighty-ninth division of the National army was drawn—Missouri, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Arizona and South Dakota—from which a march for the division may be selected has been issued by Maj. Gen. Wood, through his assistant chief of staff, Capt. H. S. Howland. The invitation states that marches which fail to secure first place probably will be adopted by the various regiments in the division as their regimental marches. Composers are asked to send compositions to C. H. Guthrie, Y. M. C. A. headquarters, Camp Funston.

HER EVERY-DAY BURDEN



Vacuum cleaners, self-starters, and perambulators have not as yet reached the Caucasus near the Persian border; while fireless cookers, gas and electricity are unknown quantities.

We smile when we think of the Indian squaw carrying her papoose in the little packet contrivance she suspends from her back.

If you think this is a punishment for being an Indian squaw what do you think of life in the Caucasus where the mother not only carries her baby in her arms but is compelled to carry the baby's cradle strapped to her back?

When baby is peevish or tired of nestling in mother's arms, mother removes the cradle from her back and gives the baby a rest. Nothing according to the correspondent who made this photo is said about what the mother does when she grows tired.

But why worry about mother so long as baby is happy.

THE JADE FROG

By ISABEL FROST.

Diggs had not noticed it at first, although he stood nearer to it than anyone else in the room. He was so interested in renewing his acquaintance with Leonie Verney that all innumerable objects escaped his ken.

He had only seen her once before—at Haskell's studio, around Christmas time. But she was a girl then. Slender, corsetless with a graceful, curving body. Haskell had told him briefly of Miss Verney's career, and it had interested him immensely.

Her father was a Chinese missionary at Hangkow. He was killed during the Boxer uprising. Leonie was disguised as a Chinese child by her Christian nurse and hidden away in an old temple in the interior until the trouble was over. It was not until two years ago that she came to America.

Diggs was telling her of the Roman seats which he had just sent out to his garden at Greenwich, when suddenly he caught her looking past him intently at something on the mantelpiece. Glancing around, he saw the little Jade frog. It was about two and a half inches long, and quite as wide, a puffy, arrogant frog, utterly unnatural and grotesque.

"What is it?" he asked, seeing that the girl really looked pale.

"I don't know exactly," she answered in a low voice. "It is all too strange and horrible. I wonder whom that frog belongs to."

"I'll ask Haskell," he said.

Haskell shook his head doubtfully when Diggs found him.

"You've got me, old man. I subtlet these rooms when I go back from France, and that thing was here. It's Chinese, isn't it? There are some wonderful embroideries in that pearl inlaid caldron in the corner. They probably all belong to Doctor Yoy, the former tenant."

He carried the information he had gleaned back to Leonie. She said little, but asked him to call a taxi for her, as she was leaving early.

"I can't explain tonight," she said, as they parted. "Come tomorrow at eleven and I'll tell you all I know."

The morning mail brought a brief letter from Haskell.

"Wire from Doctor Yoy announces arrival in Frisco Monday. He requests me to place the little Jade frog in a safety deposit vault without telling anyone. Thought I'd let you know."

Diggs called him up on the telephone, asking him to wait until a copy of the inscription could be secured; then he got in touch over the wire with a certain civil engineer friend and college classmate who had spent some time in China. Wallace was perfectly willing to help him out, and though it made him a little late for his appointment with Leonie, he took the time to carry the frog down to Wallace's office. After about an hour's study the latter gave him the translation. It ran:

"Who so seeketh vengeance on his enemies shall ask the crystal ball for aid. Spirit of the sacred Hu Fwu, graciously listen to the curses upon the foreign devils."

He carried the news to Leonie at once. She leaned forward eagerly, her hands tightly clasped.

"Oh, I was sure of it. Inst night," she said. "Mr. Diggs, you must help me. I know this doctor. He was a friend of my father's. It was he who bore witness against him, and betrayed him into the hands of the Boxers. He has had me watched ever since I left China, but I never dreamed that the Jade frog was in his possession."

He took the frog out of his pocket and set it on the table in front of them. Leonie leaned forward and looked at the little crystal ball. As she reached for it, her hand was unsteady, and it fell from her grasp to the floor with a crash. She gave a sharp cry of alarm, and knelt down among the fragments. Diggs was before her. The fall had loosened a secret spring in the pedestal. Inside its hollow there lay a folded sheet of rice paper with a hand-painted diagram on it, and small vertical lines of Chinese characters.

"I think the sacred Hu Fwu has given up his secret," said Diggs. "Let's call a taxi and run down to Wallace."

"No, no, I can read it myself," exclaimed Leonie, bending excitedly over the paper. After a moment she lifted her face. "Oh, this is too good to be true," she cried. "It tells how the treasures of the murdered Christians for hundreds of years past have been buried in the tombs under the temple. No wonder Doctor Yoy wanted the buried treasure to further the plans of the revolutionists."

"But how did it come in his possession?" asked Diggs quickly.

"Lao San was the only one who knew of the chest. He probably murdered her. Oh, if you only knew of the tragedies hidden in the gardens in old China. I can never thank you enough for helping me. If it hadn't been for you I would never have found it out. Just think what it means to me to be able to turn this treasure over, in my father's name, to the cause that he died for."

Diggs felt the last remnant of his New England caution swept away, as he looked at her radiant, upturned face. "Can you guess what this means to me?" he asked, huskily. "God bless the little Jade frog."

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Party Line Courtesy

The quality of service on a party line is largely dependent upon the co-operation of the subscribers on that line.

No subscriber should use a party line for long periods of time; to the total exclusion of others.

When a party line is found to be in use, hang up your receiver immediately. While it is off the hook conversation is interfered with.

Each neighbor on a party line is entitled to a reasonable use of the telephone service, and should not be interrupted or have the privacy of his conversation interfered with.

The Golden Rule applies with particular force to party line telephone service.

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LOUISA, 1-1 KENTUCKY

Premier Lloyd George has successfully withstood the first serious attack on his administration in the debate on the formation of the Inter-Allied War Council and his Paris speech. Ex-Premier Asquith was spokesman for the opposition and criticized sharply the new plan for control of the war. Mr. Lloyd George, in replying, went at length into the reasons for such action. As for his Paris speech, he said that he had delivered it with the deliberate intent of stirring up public opinion on the subject and that it had achieved this object.

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Special attention to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
2606 Broadway, Catlettsburg, Ky.
LOUISA, KENTUCKY
Office in Bank Block, formerly occupied by Dr. Quisenberry
Office Hours: 8 to 12; 1 to 8
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DR. A. H. EDWARDS

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and fitting of glasses. Dr. Edwards spent three years in the eye, ear, nose and throat hospitals of Europe. In active practice twenty years. Second National Bank Building, Ashland, Kentucky.

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Lv. Furt Gay (Central Time).

No. 3—1:18 a. m., Daily—For Kenova, Ironton, Portsmouth, Cincinnati, Columbus, Pullman Sleepers to Cincinnati, Chicago and Columbus. Connection with Chicago and St. Louis for the West and Northwest.

No. 15—1:05 p. m., Daily—For Columbus, Cincinnati and intermediate stations. Pullman Sleeper, Cafe car to Columbus. Connects at Cincinnati and Columbus for points West.

Lv. 2:00 a. m., Daily—For Williamson, Welch, Bluefield, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Richmond, Pullman Sleeper to Norfolk. Cafe car.

Saving the Bread Crumbs

By Mary Parish

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Yes, George, I think you're right. We must economize as to food."

George leaned on his wife much pleased that she so readily fell in with his suggestion. But then they had been married only six months, and so far there had been no serious misunderstandings between them. The war, which had brought so much misery and tragedy into the world was now being felt on its remotest outskirts, affecting people of moderate means by the frightful rise in the cost of living. The government was urging as a patriotic measure the wealthy classes to reduce their menus. The poor needed no such incentive, their slim pocketbooks drove them to the dire necessity even where a less amount would seem to mean a close approach to starvation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steers belonged to neither the very wealthy nor the very poor class. Steers was drawing a good salary in a responsible position, they owned their own home, and might be said to be comfortably off. So it was quite from patriotic motives that they resolved to cut down the table expenses.

"Huh," observed his wife, Ida, drawing her brows in perplexity, "I must say I don't know just where to begin. I thought we lived pretty moderately anyhow."

"We might leave out meat for some meals," suggested George rather reluctantly.

"No, but we might leave it out say two days in the week."

"You," asserted Ida, "and I could learn to do some of those things with bread crumbs the papers talk so much



"Mother Never Was an Extravagant Cook."

about. I never have wasted bread, but I suppose I could do something with the crumbs."

"I remember my mother used to make a bread pudding that was delicious, and she used to fry all sorts of things in crumbs," reflected George.

"Well, I guess I could if I put my mind to it."

There was a tinge of annoyance in Ida's tone, and George hastened to say that he was quite sure she could. He departed for the office and Mrs. Steers set about revising the bill of fare. Her cook book did not seem to abound in recipes of an economical order, and she began searching through some papers she had laid aside for the new instructions for reducing the high cost of living.

The dinner that evening showed some signs of attempted reduction, but even though Steers might have felt the shortage he knew his wife was only trying to carry out his suggestion, and he said nothing. As time went on the bread crumbs combinations which frequently appeared seemed rather the most unsuccessful results of the economizing process. Apparently the "last straw" was laid upon the long suffering husband one evening when he attempted to eat a mixture passing as a pudding. For Ida saw that the dish had been set aside, and that hubby was pretending to have developed a sudden fondness for bread and butter.

"I thought," she said regretfully, "you liked bread pudding."

"Yes, I did. But that might have been because I was younger. One's taste changes. Then mother used to put a lot of raisins and all sorts of things in."

"Oh yes, no doubt. And by the time she had got through with the raisins, and the eggs, and the rich cream she had a pudding too expensive to make it any economy to save the crumbs," snapped Ida.

"Mother never was an extravagant cook. At least I've always heard others say so," answered George.

As a very large oak can grow from a very small acorn, so can a good

size quarrel grow out of a slight misunderstanding. Mother's cooking versus wife's resulted in a domestic cyclone. George had meant never to bring up that dangerous point, but had in a way been goaded to it. Ida had meant to be entirely reasonable at the outset, but the worries and vexations to which she had been subjected in her well-meant attempts to achieve economical results, and the evident failure of her efforts had "got on her nerves," and unexpected mines were exploded with dire results to the happiness of both.

"You'd better go home and get some of 'mother's bread pudding'!" retorted Ida. "As for me, I'm going to mother's. I'm tired of this."

True to her word, Ida packed a bag, and took the train for "mother's." George was not in the frame of mind to beg her not to go, and after her departure went to a restaurant and ordered a meal without the slightest regard for governmental instructions. He continued to eat at the restaurant, the toothsome menu in some slight degree making up for the absence of his wife. But even the brute man cannot be entirely satisfied with the delights of good feeding. The mannaeum heart and soul have some demands, no matter however slight, and George Steers had considerably more of the finer fiber than the coarse. The house was horribly lonely, and the first hint of resentment being over, and reason beginning to assert itself, Steers took himself to task, and delated as to the best course to take. He had not supposed Ida would remain away more than a few days, but when the time wore into a week, and then into nearly two, he had go to his mother, not for bread pudding, but to consult her as to the steps he would better take in the matter. The result of her advice was a letter from George to Ida begging her in a very affectionate way to come home. Days went by and no answer. Then George grew desperate, and determined to go after his wife.

His mother-in-law met him at the door. She met him pleasantly, and told him Ida was not at home. It was in vain that he tried to gain any information regarding the attitude of his wife toward him. Mrs. Hall preferred to remain neutral. However, she did not turn him out, but invited him to dine. He sat down to the table with Mrs. Hall, his mother-in-law alone, but he noticed a place was set for another. He concluded it was meant for his wife, but that she refused to see him. Just then Ida appeared in the doorway from the kitchen bearing the first course on a tray. She arranged it on the table without a word. But George could be quiet no longer.

"Ida!" he cried. Jumping from his chair, "Won't you forgive me?" "Now please don't spoil the dinner with a scene," she said quietly. "Just eat, and wait till afterwards."

George obediently followed directions. The dinner was delicious, and he enjoyed it.

"Mother showed me how to cook this dinner," she said. "Did you like it?" "Like it!" he enthused. "It was wonderful. And the bread pudding could be quiet no longer."

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Mrs. Lear's Condition Serious.

The condition of Mrs. Lear, who is in Hanington for treatment for exophthalmic goitre, remains quite critical. Mrs. Lear has made many friends here, all of whom are very hopeful for her recovery. ♦ ♦ ♦

Appointed Supt. Schools.

Fonso Wright was called home from Florida to be appointed county superintendent of schools, to finish the unexpired term of Mr. M. F. Campbell. Mr. Wright is also the superintendent for the next term and will take the oath of office on January 1, but was appointed by Judge Stallard to fill the place left vacant by the death of Mr. Campbell. ♦ ♦ ♦

Has Diphtheria.

Harrison Elliott, little son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Elliott, is critically ill with diphtheria. ♦ ♦ ♦

III Of Pneumonia.

Master John Elliott Francis is seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Francis, on Scott-av. A trained nurse is in attendance and every effort is being made to effect a speedy recovery. ♦ ♦ ♦

Press Powers Is Hopelessly Ill.

The condition of Mr. J. P. Powers who has been very ill for several months, seems to be hopeless, and little hope is felt for his recovery. ♦ ♦ ♦

Local And Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dove of Lorton, Va., and Mr. Scott Campbell of Wilmington, N. C., were here last week for the funeral of their brother-in-law, Mr. M. F. Campbell, Friday. Mr. Campbell and Mr. Dove left Monday but Mrs. Dove will remain with her sister for several days. ♦ ♦ ♦

Shooting 'Affray.

A shooting affray occurred at the home of Zac Collins, three miles west of Paintsville about 5 o'clock Thursday morning, which resulted in two men being shot, one of them being seriously injured. ♦ ♦ ♦

Wm. Little, candidate in the recent election for constable of this district and his son, 16 years, had started for a fox hunt. On their way they stopped at Mr. Collins home, who was a renter of Mr. Little, to see him in regard to some rent corn. Mr. Collins was indicted in the Johnson circuit court for a serious offense and evidently thought Mr. Little and his son were there to arrest him. He immediately sprang from behind the bed where he was hidden, when the Little entered the room he raised with his shot gun shooting Mr. Little through the two front fingers of the right hand and cutting his gun practically in two. They then clinched and during the wrestle Mr. Little's son, 16 years old shot Mr. Collins' right hand off just below the wrist, some of the shots lodging over the right eye. It is said that Mr. Collins' son was seriously injured. ♦ ♦ ♦

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Pikeville Items

Club Meeting.

One of the most charming socials of the season was the meeting of the Arachne Club Saturday afternoon, with Mrs. John M. Hatcher. A large number of guests were present and the afternoon passed very pleasantly. At a late hour a two course luncheon consisting of chicken salad, sandwiches, cranberry sauce, pickles, olives and coffee, Kentucky Jubilee pudding, chocolates and mint, was served. ♦ ♦ ♦

Supt. Campbell's Funeral.

The funeral of Mr. M. F. Campbell who died in front of last Tuesday evening and peritonitis, was conducted from his home near here Friday morning by the Masonic order of which he had been a member for several years. The burial took place in the family cemetery on upper Chloe. ♦ ♦ ♦

Residence Property Sold.

Jasper L. Morgan has sold his house on lower Scott-av., to Mr. Coleman and will move, with his family, to the stone cottage of Mr. T. J. Williamson on the Derrannah hill, while he builds a new home on his lot on Scott-av. between Fifth and Sixth-sts. ♦ ♦ ♦

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Enroute To Jenkins.

J. C. Cantrell of Oil Springs, passed through here Wednesday enroute to Jenkins where he goes on business. ♦ ♦ ♦

Dr. Wheeler Hears.

Dr. J. C. Wheeler of Cannel City, was in town this week on business. While here he was the guest of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Wheeler and his brothers Judge John W. and M. O. Wheeler. ♦ ♦ ♦

Leaves For Bardstown.

Mrs. Russell Haiger left this week for Bardstown where she will visit her parents. She was accompanied as far as Louisville by Mr. Haiger. ♦ ♦ ♦

Returned From Cincinnati.

Mrs. John H. Preston and son McKinley have returned from Cincinnati where they have been purchasing new goods. ♦ ♦ ♦

Will Visit Cousin.

Mrs. Stella Atkinson left yesterday for Ravenswood, W. Va., where she will be the guest of her cousin for ten days. ♦ ♦ ♦

Shooting Affray.

A shooting affray occurred at the home of Zac Collins, three miles west of Paintsville about 6 o'clock Thursday morning, which resulted in two men being shot, one of them being seriously injured. ♦ ♦ ♦

Wm. Little, candidate in the recent election for constable of this district, and his son, 16 years, had started for a fox hunt. On their way they stopped at Mr. Collins home, who was a renter of Mr. Little, to see him in regard to some rent corn. Mr. Collins was indicted in the Johnson circuit court for a serious offense and evidently thought Mr. Little and his son were there to arrest him. He immediately sprang from behind the bed where he was hidden, when the Little entered the room he raised with his shot gun shooting Mr. Little through the two front fingers of the right hand and cutting his gun practically in two. They then clinched and during the wrestle Mr. Little's son, 16 years old shot Mr. Collins right hand off just below the wrist, some of the shots lodging over the right eye. It is said that Mr. Collins injuries are serious. —Post. ♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dove of Lorton, Va., and Mr. Scott Campbell of Wilmington, N. C., were here last week for the funeral of their brother-in-law, Mr. M. F. Campbell, Friday. Mr. Campbell and Mr. Dove left Monday but Mrs. Dove will remain with her sister for several days. ♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. N. Starkay and Miss Mary Auxier left Wednesday morning for Cincinnati this week. Before returning home they will spend Thanksgiving with Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Howard in Mayfield. ♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. J. Russel Crawford returned Thursday from Clevland where she was the delegate to the Lake Division Conference (the American Red Cross). Attorney G. W. Castle of Louisville was here yesterday. ♦ ♦ ♦

Misses Elva Bevins and Violet Walker were over night guests of Mrs. H. H. Porter Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Porter are living in the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. John Langley, while Mr. and Mrs. Langley are in Washington this winter. ♦ ♦ ♦

Edgar P. Rice of Ashland was here on business the first of this week. ♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Walter Hatcher left Monday for Huntington where she will spend two days the guest of friends after which she will go to Cattlettsburg to attend the wedding of her roommate Miss Merle Flanery and her sister, Miss Dawn Flanery. ♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Elva Bevins and her brother, Carl Bevins are spending several days on Pond creek and Big creek, the guests of relatives. ♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. J. S. Cline, accompanied by her husband and daughter, Mrs. J. H. Smith, returned Thursday from Louisville where she was treated for appendicitis. ♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. May of Jenkins were here Monday and Tuesday. ♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ca. were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bevins for all day Sunday. ♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Trivett's returned Friday night from a very pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Evan Thomas of Cincinella, W. Va. ♦ ♦ ♦

JOHNSON COUNTY SHERIFF.

Sheriff G. W. Sparks, of Johnson co., was the first to settle with State Auditor Greene and secure his quietus this year. He was a week ahead of last year's record. ♦ ♦ ♦

HELLIER COAL MINES ARE GIVEN INCREASE

All scientists agree that poisonous products in the blood are eliminated by the kidneys and liver. The kidneys act as a kind of filter for these products. When the kidneys are changed or degenerated, by disease or old age, then these poisons are retained in the body. If we wish to prevent old age coming on too soon, or if we want to increase our chances for a long life, Dr. Pierce of the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., says that you should drink plenty of water daily between meals to flush the kidneys. Then procure at your nearest drug store Anuric. This Anuric drives the uric acid out. Scientists have learned that in gout, also rheumatism, poisonous uric acid crystals are deposited in or about the joints, in the muscles — where inflammation is set up. ♦ ♦ ♦

If we wish to keep our kidneys in the best condition a diet of milk and vegetables, with only little meat once a day, is the most suitable. Drink plenty of pure water, take Anuric (double strength) three times a day for a month. Anuric is many times more potent than lithia. ♦ ♦ ♦

Send Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., ten cents for trial package of anuric. ♦ ♦ ♦

KETTLE ISLAND, KY.—"I suffered for years with kidney and bladder troubles and took all kinds of medicines, but could not tell that it did me much good. About three years ago I had terrible sick spells which would last two or three days. Kidney secretion was high color. At last I procured a trial package of Dr. Pierce's Anuric. I then took five or six packages of the tablets and can truthfully say they did me good than all the other medicines, for much improved in every way. I want sufferers from kidney troubles to try Anuric and learn for themselves its merits." —A. J. BAILEY.

James Robinson of Little Paint, has returned from visiting his son Bascom, who has been very ill at Camp Zachary Taylor. ♦ ♦ ♦

Miss Sallie Auxier of Johns creek was visiting her little cousin, Emma Davies Auxier Sunday. ♦ ♦ ♦

Mr. W. L. Hatcher has gone to Cattlettsburg. ♦ ♦ ♦

SENGA.

It will be "dig, dig, dig" for many soldiers at Camp Zachary Taylor for some time to come, orders having been given for trench construction on a large scale. It is expected that almost every man stationed there will take out \$2,000 life insurance under the favorable arrangement the Government is going to make. ♦ ♦ ♦

Pikeville Items

Club Meeting.

One of the most charming social affairs of the season was the meeting of the Arachne Club Saturday afternoon, with Mrs. John M. Hatcher. A large number of guests were present and the afternoon passed very pleasantly. At a late hour a two course luncheon consisting of chicken salad, sandwiches, cranberry sauce, pickles, olives and coffee, Kentucky Jubilee pudding, chocolates and mint were served. ♦ ♦ ♦

Supt. Campbell's Funeral.

The funeral of Mr. M. F. Campbell who died in fronton last Tuesday evening was conducted from his home near here Friday morning by the Masonic order of which he had been a member for several years. The burial took place in the family cemetery on upper Chico. ♦ ♦ ♦

Residence Property Sold.

Jasper L. Morgan has sold his house on lower Scott-av., to Mr. Coleman and will move, with his family, to the stone cottage of Mr. T. J. Williamson on the Derrinna hill, while he builds a new home on his lot on Scott-av. between Fifth and Sixth sts. ♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Lear's Condition Serious.

The condition of Mrs. Lear, who is in Huntington for treatment for ophthalmia goitre, remains quite critical. Mrs. Lear has made many friends here, all of whom are very hopeful for her recovery. ♦ ♦ ♦

Appointed Sup't. Schools.

Fono Wright was called home from Florida to be appointed county superintendent of schools, to finish the unexpired term of Mr. M. F. Campbell. Mr. Wright is also the superintendent for the next term and will take the oath of office on January 1, but was appointed by Judge Stoddard to fill the place left vacant by the death of Mr. Campbell. ♦ ♦ ♦

Mrs. Diphtheria.

Master John Elliott Francis is seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Francis, on Scott-av. A trained nurse is in attendance and every effort is being made to effect a speedy recovery. ♦ ♦ ♦

Prass Powers Hoplessly Ill.

The condition of Mr. J. P. Powers who has been very ill for several months, seems to be hopeless, and little hope is felt for his recovery. ♦ ♦ ♦

Local And Personal.

Beecher Stapleton of Paintsville, was visiting his sister, Mrs. Richard Mayo, last week. ♦ ♦ ♦

Dr. L. N. Hatcher left for Lexington and will move, with his family, to the stone cottage of Mr. T. J. Williamson on the Derrinna hill, while he builds a new home on his lot on Scott-av. between Fifth and Sixth sts. ♦ ♦ ♦

III Of Pneumonia.

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Prass Powers Hoplessly Ill.